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—COMING ATTRACTIONS

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The open hunting season for ducks, geese, rails and coots will begin at one half hour before sunrise September 14 and end one half hour after sunset November 28th both dates inclusive. There is a close season throughout the year on elder ducks, wood ducks, swans, Ross' geese, cranes, all shore birds except Wilson's snipe and all migratory non-game and (Continued on last page)

A Pattern for Peace

FOR MANY YEARS the undefended border between Canada and the United States has stood as an example to the world of the manner in which nations can live peacefully side by side. It is the only border in the world that has been peaceful since there has been any grave dispute between these two countries and as time passes the possibility of serious trouble arising becomes increasingly remote. During the war a joint plan of defense was set up for the protection of this part of the world against possible enemy attack, and had such an attack come there would have been complete cooperation in combating it, no matter which nation was most vitally concerned. Had World War Europe been similarly united before 1939, the history of the last seven years might have been quite different.

Is a Help To World Court

Mr. John E. Read of Ottawa, one of the fifteen judges of the new World Court of the United Nations, and formerly Canadian representative on the International Joint Commission, who returned from the Hague a short time earlier in a recent press interview. He stated that arbitration precedents set by the United States and Canada during their long history as peaceful neighbors are one of the most important contributions to the working of the new world court. He added that the court also benefited from the experience of the International Joint Commission of Canada and the United States which he termed "probably the most successful international tribunal ever established anywhere in the world." It is gratifying to know that a precedent has been set here, and it is to be hoped that it may contribute to the working out of a plan for permanent world peace.

An Example Set For Others

What has been accomplished here should not be impossible for all nations. It may be accomplished there are certain extremely favorable factors in the relationship between the United States and Canada. There is a common language in both countries and the predominant racial strains in both countries are similar. There are, however, memories of the American Revolution and the war of 1812, both of which are not so far in the past that they are completely forgotten. Yet from these, very little, if any, bitterness has remained. At this time, when the world is facing a new era in which it is clear that many practices and institutions of the past are being discarded and new ones are being founded, at least, of any enduring peace between nations could be laid. To do this, the Old World may have to look to the pattern set by the United States and Canada, and we may be proud that we have been able to provide this example of peaceful living for others to follow.

Sooths Baby's Nose

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Gives Comfort Daily

Keeping Normal

In the face of all warnings about the atomic threat, the human mind tends to retain the pre-war curiosity about the extinct civilizations of the Hittites and the Mayas. It is a natural thing to keep such things in mind when a person is tempted to ask in this atomic age, when mankind may be standing on the verge of destruction, how can there be long nylons weeks before the atom, how can there be such public interest in the new beach costumes, how can there be such enormous crowds at the race tracks, how can a bouncing new baseball civilization be rearing its head in Mexico?

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Sometimes the thought comes that the greater the vehemence with which the atomic threat is publicized and the nearer to the end of the world is depicted, the more inclined most people will be to turn to their normal occupations. A threat may become so dire as to produce the feeling that there is nothing to be done except to wait the best thing is to attend to the daily job.—New York Times.

SPEDDING UP
A new artificial machine has been invented in Russia which can spin, process, dry and roll thread. Fifty-five feet long, it is powered by five ordinary machines, and in a single hour can produce enough artificial silk to make 100 pairs of stockings.

Ladies Learn
BEAUTY CULTURE
The SCIENTIFIC BEAUTY SCHOOL
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SMILE AWHILE

Clerk at Meat Counter (holding aloft a piece of steak): Now, madam, wouldn't that look lovely with some onions?
Sceptical Housewife: Show me something that would look lovely by itself.

From head to heel she was exquisitely modern, and the shop-keeper felt he must be a fastidious. She asked him where she could get "pencils for the eyebrows." The shopkeeper, who took kindly to such questions, pointed to a display of pencils, and said: "But I want them for your eyebrows."

Corporal (to the recruit on stable guard for the first time): "Now, you've got to patrol these lines, and remember any leg pegs that come loose, and look after the orcas."

A man and a boy were walking along a quiet street where the former bent down and picked up a piece of glass lying the road. "There's nothing like honesty," he remarked, as he tossed the piece beside some rubbish.

The postman arrived back at the post office scuffed and indignant. "Well, if some people don't just take the biscuit!" he exclaimed indignantly.

"What's the matter?" asked the postmistress.
"Why, that woman that's just arrived up the road says if she don't get her letters earlier in the morning she'll get them from another postman!"

The theatrical producer was giving an audition to a man with a new act.
Producing a puppy from his pocket, the man placed it on the piano, whereupon the puppy mainly proceeded to play part of one of the operas.

"I'm—er, the man, nervously, before you decide, I want to tell you this act's a bit of a cheat. You see, the parrot can't sing. The puppy's a ventriloquist."

Ruhbar has been used as a drug in medicine from early times.

GOEBBELS' BROTHER JAILED
IN GERMANY—Arrested in a remote German village by U.S. agents, Konrad Goebbel, 52, brother of the late Nazi propaganda minister, Joseph Goebbel, seen here in a jail at Darmstadt, Germany. Ill and unwell, the former court official was the "little dictator" of newspapers in Greater Hesse under Hitler.

Offers Big Chance

Household Economics Course Faves
Most people picture a dietitian sitting behind a desk trying to decide whether today's menu should feature French fried or parmesan potatoes. But according to Margaret E. Anderson, head dietitian for Toronto's Robert Simpson Co. Ltd., this is far from the truth. "Being a dietitian is not a glamorous job," she emphasizes, "but it is an absorbing one, offering a chance to travel and work in interesting places—such as summer hotels, hospitals, large stores, restaurants and factories."

An ideal field for women, a dietitian always is well paid and if she is exceptional, can make \$10,000 a year. She works hard for her money and as a career girl, is beset with the problems of an ordinary housewife. She too worries about rationing, price controls and orders from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in addition to her professional duties.

Entry into this field comes after a degree in household economics—usually a four or five year course depending on the university. Then the dietitian still has an extra six months to a year training, either studying special diets, in a hospital or normal diets in a commercial course.

"Miss Anderson is responsible for the preparation of some eight restaurant menus and food services in the store in addition to special catering for wedding teas, banquets and small dinners."

It's long arduous training, Miss Anderson points out, but it is one job a dietitian who marries can carry on in her home. Her training and job fail to produce a better home-maker.

In the little two years of its life, the little blue heron in white.

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BECOMING MODERN

Even Ancient Tower Of London Is Conforming With Times
Even today history cannot progress outside the old grey walls of the Tower of London and today the tower's grimaces and most famous fortress is beginning to conform with the times.

People of auroch inclination who visited the Tower before the war heard blood-curdling commentaries delivered with ghoulial glibly by old and whickered warders dressed as "joms of the guard."

And then the "cadman took" of this "ere chopper and brought it down to the old warden's room and the "vud popped off like a bloomin' cork!"

Adults shivered while children gaped and the old warden collected a handful of pennies in return for the lurid detail supplied.

Today these whimsical scenes are gone from the Tower and in their stead is a new type of warden—youthful, trim, and friendly, with explanations of the tower's history and archaeology at their fingertips.

Their language still is colorful and is peppered with up-to-date slang. School children are now accustomed to hair-raising tales of last-minute escapes, of bloody executions, and slaying stings.

There are "ghost" stories are interwoven with authoritative information about arches and armory, with explanations of why the towers happened and of historical trends that led up to them.

There are 80 young warders in the Tower. They have free quarters, their own clubs and bowling green, a small pension, and a salary with progress, to be increased to their job is to guide tourists and police the Tower.

The tower's biggest attraction, the crown jewels, is expected back next August and with them the keeper of the crown jewels. Meanwhile, the white Tower with its glittering armories remains the biggest "draw." There are "ghost" stories, the medical men and health authorities to the wardens, is still and will always be—Ann Boleyn.

Non-Stirring Pain

May Be Available Within A Few Years
Pain is one of the most distressing before us may be available to householders within a few years, as the result of research underway by British scientists.

Reporting the development, Canadian Paint & Varnish Magazine says that "the elements making this new non-stirring paint possible are said to be recovered from the sludge of crude oil after gasoline, paraffin and value have been removed and extracted. The magazine adds that a new plant will have to be erected before the paint can be manufactured on any large scale."

In the meantime, the advice of all manufacturers to users of their products continues to be "Stir the paint until it is thoroughly mixed before using."

ASSISTED EDISON
The man whose voice was the first singing voice tested for sound films in experiments of the late Thomas A. Edison, died recently in Toronto. He was Herbert (Bert) who, early in this century, was a star in Broadway musicals with early talking picture experiments.

William II was England's only bachelor king.



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SAVE TIME...SAVE FUEL...SAVE FUEL

Everything New

May Be Desirable But It Means Sacrificing Cherished Things
It is an idea that grips the imagination, this plan of the British to take \$70,000,000 and build an entire new town. Some 50,000 people would make up the population. They would be starting life over, where everything was new and clean. The beginning would be park, of course, then communities, centers, nurseries, modern schools and health facilities, schools, churches, good housing, industrial and business life conveniently situated.

Some of these towns at least would be built in the outskirts of London, and more than thirty miles away. They would reduce congestion in London, and at the same time attempt to revive some of the spirit and mode of life of the English village of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. This is an aim of the Minister of Health, Ann Bevan, who recalls that in the past people of different stations in life lived together in the same streets.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Men must not be so sure that they will not do, and then they are what to act with vigor in what they ought to do.

There is nothing more to be esteemed than a man's fidelity and decision of character—Hans Christian Andersen.

No man is a hero to his country, but a coward to his neighbor. A double-minded man is unstable in all his ways.—James 1:8.

In 1792, men were told that went toward around the neck and then tied in a bow behind.

The art of making glass bottles was known to the Romans as early as the year 79.

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company in Ontario and is the first
to bring a modern machine to
Alberta, although this is a common business in
the United States and Eastern Can-
ada.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, August 25th.
Service at 7:30 p.m.
Subject: What do we really believe
in?

To us as fervently believe that the
Christian principles hold the solution
for the world's problems as the
Baptist Community believes that they
hold the key to a better and happier
world?

Senator Gershaw Writes

Four returned men were sitting on
the walls in a small town. They
were talking of many things, but were
all agreed that the provisions made
for veterans of Canada were much
more complete than those of any other
country.

Canada not only provides for the
men who were in the Canadian army
but pays to those who fought in any
of the allied armies. If a Canadian
enlisted in the British army and was
wounded or sick he would get a Brit-
ish pension. He would find this much
less than the Canadian pension so
the government here makes up the
difference. They take the stand that
all Canadians should be treated alike.
In the Senate the thought has been
expressed that the Country has gone
too far. No one objects to paying the
present tax but they point out that
the present generation of taxpayers
will soon be gone and the young men
and women, many of whom were in
the war, will themselves need to carry
the burden.

One million enlisted in World War II
as compared with 628,000 in World War
I. Pension for War I was \$10.00 a
month in 1938 and the amount in that
year was \$41,800,000. The peak for
War II should be reached in 1951
and will be about 40 million dollars.
The Veterans Allowance amounts
to 17 million a year and of course will
be raised on for many years.

About 100,000 ex-service men will
take up land under the Veterans Land
Act. Each will get a grant of about
\$2,000.00. This together with the
cost of administration, will be about
\$250,000,000.

About 40,000 are taking university
training and about 100,000 taking
vocational training.

The really big costs are the re-
habilitation measures. In the next
five years this will amount to one and
one half billion dollars or more. Some
of the items are as follows for World
War II:

Treatments \$186,400,000; out of
work benefits \$24,500,000; vocational
training \$75,734,000; awaiting re-
turn; This is a grant to farmers and
others to carry on until profits come
in \$21,321,000; university training
\$164,237,000; unemployment insur-
ance contributions \$24,541,000; war
service gratuity \$522,444,000; hos-
pital care \$50,000,000.

At the present time here are 12
bills going through parliament. Each
bill is amending and improving some
veteran legislation. There are changes
being made in the War Services
Grants Veterans Rehabilitation Act,
Veterans Loan Act, Benefit Act,
Veterans Act, Pension Act, Allowance
Act and the Fire Fighters Benefit
Act.

These amendments will mean an
outlay now of \$3,500,000 plus an an-
nual cost of \$3,950,000.

The committee dealing with this
legislation is made up entirely of
returned men and they have held
many meetings.

F. W. GERSHAW.

The Chartered Banks

Announcing in parliament that the
Canadian copper-colored "nickels" are
being withdrawn from circulation and
expressing the belief that "the move-
ment will be completed within the
near future," the Finance Minister
added that "the withdrawal was being
carried out through the chartered
banks."

We see so many statements of that
kind-being this and that and the
other thing is being done through the
chartered banks—that we pay little of
the cost.

There are those in this country, who
know, but it must be very extensive,
indeed. (Look at the line-ups at the
bank windows each month of people
cashing government cheques. It is
just one example of the service the
banks are giving the public—without
much percentage in it for the banks.)
This is not a defence of the banks
or an apology for them; it is merely
an attempt to give to the banks of
this country some small measure of
the credit that is due them.—Blair
Herald.

Duck Shooting

Migratory birds killed during the
open season may be possessed in Al-
berta any time, but the onus of proof
that birds possessed were lawfully
killed shall be on the person having
the birds in possession.

Bag limits per day: ducks 15;
of which not more than eight shall be
species other than mallards; geese 5;
coots and rails 25; Wilson's snipe 5.
In any open season: ducks 150;
geese 25; rails and coots 100; Wil-
son's snipe 100. No one shall have
in his possession at any time more
than 60 ducks.

Guns, appliances and hunting

methods forbidden. The use of an auto-
matic (auto-loading gun, or semi-
automatic gun, or battery or rifle, or
shotgun loaded with a single bullet,
or any gun larger than number 10
gauge, or any weapon other than a
gun or a bow and arrow, and the use
of live birds as decoys, or of any
aeroplane, power-boat, sail-boat, or
night light and shooting from any
motor or wheeled vehicle, or a ve-
hicle to which a draught animal is
attached. The hunting of migratory
game birds by the use of aid of
baiting with grain or other artificial
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arms, hardware and insulators, and most im-
portant of all, wire. And the trouble is that
we can't get anywhere near enough of ANY of
those things. In spite of everything we can do
to speed up delivery, the supplies we are receiv-
ing are far from sufficient to meet the requests
we now have for power extensions.

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